

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond; directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917

No. 13

Mrs. W. W. Felch, Prominent Club Woman, Suicide Victim

Found Cold in Death In Nevin Avenue Apartments

The suicide of Mrs. W. W. Felch Wednesday afternoon was a shock to this community, where the popular lady was so well known and endeared by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Felch was found in her apartments in Nevin ave., at 2 p.m. A small bottle which had contained cyanide was found on the floor near the couch on which she was lying. She left a brief note directing the disposal of her effects.

Mrs. Felch was a native of Stockton. Her husband, W. W. Felch, a Santa Fe engineer, was about to take his run out when recalled. He is grief stricken.

No cause for the deed can be explained, other than temporary despondency.

The funeral was held today from the Edenia apartments, 825 Nevin ave., Rev. Thos. A. Boyer officiating. Cremation at Oakland.

Richmond Is 'Speeding Up'

One convincing way to ascertain whether a town is standing still or going ahead is to watch your telephone book. In February 31 new phones were installed in Richmond; in March 47 were put in.

This is a fine showing for the beginning of 1917, and may bring a new telephone building and switchboard.

Sheriff R. R. Veale Sends People Message

Martinez, Cal., March 27, 1917. To the Citizens of the United States and Residents of Contra Costa County:

Inasmuch as our country may be brought into war and there may be disturbances in this county, I deem it advisable that we give some thought to preparedness for the protection of the citizens and property of Contra Costa county.

I would like to have every citizen that has fire arms or an automobile that he would be willing to use in case we had any local disturbance, write to me, giving me the equipment, his address and telephone number.

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

Swimming.

Swimming is an accomplishment and protection. Non-swimmers perish first by the law of survival of the fittest, in all marine disasters.

It is a pastime par excellence, and a splendid exercise, healthy and muscle building.

Your ability to swim some time may be the means of saving some loved one from death.

Swimming will insure you complete pleasure in all aquatic pastimes. Yachting, sailing, canoeing and so forth.

It develops the muscles symmetrically and smoothly.

It keeps the waist line within normal specifications.

It teaches one to breathe properly.

It keeps the skin alive, and guards against the epithelial excretory system better than a tub bath.

Think of a habitual swimmer and you are thinking of a healthy person.

Think of what the municipal baths of Richmond will do for you.

Wages Increased Sounds Better Than 'War'

(Special to The Richmond Terminal.)

PITTSBURGH, Cal., March 30. Beginning Monday the Columbia Steel Works will adopt the 8-hour day without reduction in pay. A bonus will be paid for overtime. This means 60 cents an hour for skilled workers, the ratio of increase being the same for unskilled labor.

Dr. Amringe to Build Fine Home

Dr. D. R. Van Amringe, one of Richmond's estimable citizens, has decided that East Richmond will soon be the popular residential district and will in a few years be tightly welded to the residential hill districts of Thousand Oaks and Albany. Dr. Amringe, to prove his confidence in East Richmond, is having plans drawn for a beautiful home in Tapscoot addition.

Why not give the cabbage a run? Potato and onion jokes begin to show the effects of being over-worked.

"Our Joe" Is to Los Angeles Has Christen Fine Bath House

(Special to The Richmond Terminal.)

ALAMEDA, March 30. Alameda's \$500,000 "Neptune Beach" will be formally opened tomorrow, March 31, with a fine aquatic and athletic program. The swimming pool, one of the largest and most complete in the world, will be christened by Hon. Jos. R. Knowland. A four-story bath house accommodating 8000 bathers and a quarter of a mile sand beach, with the warm air currents, should make this resort one of the most popular on the coast.

Cap Works Chinese To Receive Divvy

Public Administrator C. E. Daley, filed a petition for letters of administration Monday in the estate of Joe Chow Yuen, Chinese powder worker, killed in the explosion at the California Cap works several weeks ago.

The estate consisted of \$1101.06 in paper money and checks, sewed in the victim's clothing.

The money will be divided among several Chinese at the Cap works for whom Yuen was acting as banker.

Contractors Get Time Extended

Walter J. Johnson, F. R. Ritchey & Co., L. L. Page and Geo. W. Cushing were given and extension of thirty days to complete their respective contracts in street improvements, by the city council Monday night.

Fred Heckman Is Now on the Board

"First thing you know that fellow Heckman will land a good job on one of the state commissions," said a labor representative to a Terminal 'town-comber.'

Why, just look—at the Marysville convention he was put on the executive board of the State Building Trades Council, which is good proof that 'Heck' stands high with the workmen, whose cause he advocates and works for loyally.

The 1918 convention will be held in Visalia.

Alameda Elks Gun Club to Hold Shoot

The Alameda Elks gun club will hold their second club shoot of the season at their grounds, foot of Jay street, Alameda, Sunday, April 1. The club has a large and fast increasing membership.

California Teachers to Meet in Oakland

One of the largest and most notable conventions of the year 1917 will convene at the Oakland Auditorium April 2, 3, 4 and 5, the gathering consisting of California teachers.

Hughes and Raven Cases Postponed

Arguments on a demurrer filed in the case of Walter W. Hughes and Walter Raven both of Richmond, charging conspiracy with regard to city contracting, were postponed to April 2.

Martin Kelly Represents The Best in Fire Insurance

It is not surprising but nevertheless true—Martin Kelly represents the best insurance company that one can desire. It pays dollar for dollar, and no 'side-stepping.' See Mr. Kelly about this.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

Los Angeles Has Fine Municipal Market

A communication from James B. Britt, superintendent of the municipal market department of Los Angeles, received at this office, is a revelation, and is convincing proof that the bargain-chasing Angels have a strangle hold on H. C. L. Potatoes, Onions, fish, etc., are sold direct to the consumer from 25 to 40 per cent less than in the bay cities, and the profits maintain one of the most sanitary and properly conducted markets where consumers can buy food products fresh from the producer, avoiding handling many times by middlemen, with additional profits.

Fish like striped bass and halibut that retail in the bay cities at 20c per pound retail in this municipal market at 10c. The same ratio in reduction applies to vegetables of all kinds.

Truly, the Angels are not "fall guys," but "wise ones."

Eggs and Potatoes Are 'On the Hummer' In Piedmont

Beautifully decorated Easter eggs will receive the sharp edge of the boycott in aristocratic Piedmont this "season." Pa will not sit down to his customary 8 or 10 "hard boiled" Easter morn.

"Nothing doing."

Indignant Piedmont housewives are determined to take a fall out of "Old H. C. L." in his speculative peregrinations, and the egg and potato are not to be considered on Piedmont menus until prices fall to reasonable figures.

Prominent Railroad Man to Pay Us Visit

Charlie Hill, as he is familiarly known to the Santa Fe railroad men, formerly locomotive engineer but now assistant to General Manager Wells at Los Angeles, is expected to visit Richmond in a few days, after an extended absence. Arrangements are being made by his friends who wish to give him a warm reception and congratulate him on his promotion and his ability to make good.

Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. Geo. W. Ryan, publisher of The Richmond Terminal.

Highway Work Starts In College Town Of Berkeley

Contractor Schmidt of Berkeley began work on the state highway contract in Berkeley Wednesday. Schmidt has the contract in Albany also and will rush the work to completion, making San Pablo avenue one of the finest roadways in the state.

Albany's Auditorium Is Near Completion

(Albany Argus)

The new Cornell street auditorium will be formally opened about Wednesday night, May 2. This date will be far enough advanced to give ample time for the completion of the building.

It is probable the exercises will be followed by a dance.

Vacation Next Week.

Next week is vacation week for Contra Costa county schools, on account of the institute in Oakland and San Francisco.

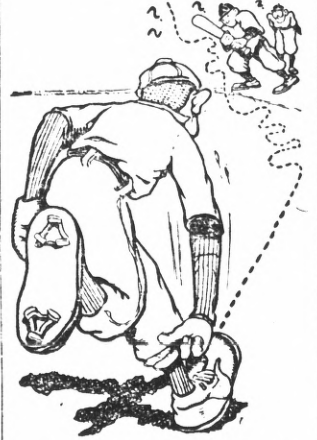
Plans for the improvement of Second street from Santa Fe ave. to Cutting boulevard were ordered by the city council Monday night.

Mrs. H. J. Beyer, who spent several months in Pasadena, has returned to her home in Richmond much improved in health.

Oakland Players Go South to Get Runs

(Special to The Richmond Terminal.)

BOYES SPRINGS, Cal., March 31. Manager Howard of the Oakland squad broke camp here today and will ramble south to tangle with the Angels, stopping off enroute to play the Paso Robles ag-



gregation. "Pop" Arlett will be on the mound for Oakland in the initial contest with the Angels.

The linoleum for the new city hall furnished by a local dealer amounted to \$508.17, the odd two cents being (supposedly) for the postage in mailing the bill.

Albany Dedicates High Class School; Good Programme

(Albany Argus)

Formal dedication exercises of the new Marin avenue school were held Sunday afternoon, and an elaborate program was carried out in detail.

The affair will long be remembered by those who participated and attended as one that will mark an important epoch and an advanced step in the history of Albany's school building improvements.

Many spoke in comparison of this fine new structure with that of the old barn at the county fairgrounds donated by Chris Muller for school purposes eight years ago, and was gladly accepted by the Albany people, who were determined to establish a city and manage and control their own educational institutions.

The rapid development of Albany the past few years has called for the fine school structure now nearing completion, and Albany praises the efforts of her enterprising citizens, her boards of education of former years as well as the present board, for their efforts in attaining the high standard of the Albany schools of today.

The attendance at the dedication of the Marin School was near the 1000 mark. Albany Municipal band of 65 pieces played splendidly, and many words of praise were heard from those who came from neighboring cities, who were surprised and astonished at a suburban city like Albany supporting such a fine musical organization.

The entire program was carried out without the least interruption, the speakers, all relating interesting sketches in regard to the school, its object, and eulogizing those who have worked hard and faithfully to give Albany this beautiful and attractive building.

Among those who spoke were: Mayor O. C. Marr; Geo. W. Frick, County Supt. of Schools; A. L. Lindquist, president of the board of education; F. M. Scheik, member of the advisory board; Architect John J. Donovan; Miss Bessie Patton, principal of the Marin School, and Prof. D. C. Cogwin, principal of the Cornell street school.

The building was erected under the direction of the board of education, Mrs. Laura H. Ryan, A. L. Lindquist and Gratian Wheeler.

Architect John J. Donovan carried out the mission style and planned the building for additional units to meet future requirements; and his work shows for itself, a model of school construction that cannot be excelled for convenience and artistic beauty.

Contractor R. E. Ebertson followed the architect's plans to the minutest detail, and under the supervision of Foreman Johnson the work was honestly and efficiently performed.

The cost of the building, grounds and equipment will be \$44,000. The building contains three class rooms, an assembly hall and kindergarten.

FOR SALE—Saloon business, with property. Large lot. Fine location. Abstract. Title clear. Cheap. Cash or terms. Western Land Co., Room 2, tel. 771, 1210 Macdonald Avenue.

Michael McCulloch Awarded Gold Medal in Oratorical Contest

Michael McCulloch, pupil of the Burbank School, Berkeley, was awarded the gold medal for his oratorical accomplishments Thursday night in a contest for honors that required more than ordinary ability. His subject was "Patrick Henry," and Michael surely cul-

Wants to Know Why Richmond Don't Pay Wages

Dear Sir: As The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and is not influenced by patronage, political or otherwise, I wish to ask the question: Why should all the city officials and employees receive an increase in salaries of 15 to 25 per cent or more, while members of the police force receive the same old wage of their forefathers, notwithstanding the high cost of living, changed conditions and the hazardous occupation?

Why should Richmond patrolmen be paid less than Oakland, Berkeley and Albany patrolmen? The H. C. L. effects the policeman and his family in Richmond just the same as elsewhere. He must pay the rent and food bills the same as any other citizen.

Why not give him a fair wage? He risks his life in preserving order and protecting your property. For this he receives \$3.00 per day, or \$90 per month, a common laborer's wage.

Richmond has the best police protection of any California city, size and population considered. To maintain this high standard of efficiency a fair wage, apportioned to service rendered, should be paid the Richmond policemen.

Respectfully,
RICHMOND PIONEER.

J. O. Ford May Be Selected as Secretary For No. 1251

The resignation of James P. Arnold as secretary of Richmond B. P. O. E., No. 1251, is regretted by the entire membership, as Mr. Arnold gave entire satisfaction and was a general favorite. However, a good Elk is mentioned for the position, J. O. Ford. Mr. Ford is an expert accountant, popular, and if selected will "fill the bill."

President Has His Worries; McGraw Gets the Salary

McGraw is to get fifty thousand a year for continuing to manage the New York National League baseball club. In the matter of salary the President of the United States hasn't much on him; in the matter of worries, baseball men may contend that there is room for discussion.—Oakland Tribune.

Colonel Edward Burr Will Visit Richmond

Col. Edward Burr, recently appointed successor to Col. Thomas H. Rees as district U. S. engineer, will inspect the dredging operations in the inner harbor, the date not being set.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

IN EASTER READINESS Women's Dresses

There are so many of them it is impracticable to describe them. Come with the certainty of seeing clever styles in silk and crepes, and wool and wash frocks. Smart tunic skirts, the loveliest of collars, many of crepe Georgette or crepe de chine. Models for regular and the extra full figure.

Prices—\$14.75 to \$150

Women's Coats

In plain tailored and semi-fancy styles for street and motor-ing. Of Gabardine, poplin, Poirer twill and serge with add with-out belts. Some with semi-fitted backs, others with full easy-swinging back; also fancy mixtures. Coats suitable for utility and formal wear. \$12.50 to \$87.50. —Second Floor

Capwell's THE HOUSE OF FASHION
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland

Home-seekers are not only looking at property in
ALBANY
But they are building houses there by the score
WHY?
Because of that city's natural advantages, its close proximity to the big shopping districts of the Pacific Coast, Oakland and San Francisco.

Albany's Splendid New Schools and Healthful Climate

Ten Minutes From the Great University of California

Twenty minutes to the best theatres and the big markets for ONE SMALL "JITNEY" ★ (Can you beat it?)

Albany Will Get the Naval Base

And there you are. Why not live in a city with good drainage, a perfect sanitary system, excellent fire protection and street improvements, a city already made—not a pioneer place with its inconveniences and high car fares. Best of all, Albany has a LOW TAX RATE. Secure a fine home or lot at a SANE PRICE NOW.

Write or Phone Mrs. L. H. RYAN, ALBANY, CALIFORNIA
Office Phone—Berkeley 3921.

SOME PEOPLE



use Test Letters alone when testing the Eyes.

I use the RETINOSCOPE, measure the error of refraction accurately—prepare the Lenses to suit, and fit the Glasses perfectly! This is why my glasses give perfect sight to the people of this city and vicinity.

Let me supply your glasses!

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



New Pattern in BELTS For Gentlemen

A Nice Gift For the Spring Season

A. F. EDWARDS, 1222-29 Broadway Established in 1879 OAKLAND

Weekly Summary of World's News

PRESS CENSORSHIP RULES GIVEN OUT

Regulations Issued Guarding National Secrets From Country's Enemies

Washington.—Regulations for the guidance of the press of the United States in handling news in the present emergency, framed by officials of the State, War and Navy Departments and accepted by representatives of the principal press associations, were made public March 24. The regulations are as follows:

"In view of the desire of the press of the country to refrain from the publication of information harmful to the public interest, and with the intention of securing the maximum publicity, with the least injury thereto, the following regulations are hereby issued for its guidance, which it is earnestly requested be closely observed:

Regulations.
"1.—No information, reports or rumors should be published which tend to disclose the military and naval policies of the Government of the United States.

"(This regulation is directed against the publication of any news or comment which might reveal the strategic disposition or operation of armies or their sub-divisions or the fleet or its sub-divisions; any measures which might be adopted in consonance with the Department of State for the furtherance of American defense and, in general, any plans for the use of the army and navy during the existence of a national emergency.)

"2.—No information, reports or rumors should be published which tend to disclose:

"(A)—Movements or employment of armies and their sub-divisions; fleets and their sub-divisions.

"(B)—Movements of vessels of the Navy or their arrival or departure from any port.

"(C)—Departures of merchant vessels should not be mentioned, and it is desired that the name of the port of arrival be omitted.

"(D)—Assignment or movement, whether as groups or individuals, of officers and men of the military and naval establishments.

"(E)—Transportation of mails, supplies or munitions.

"(F)—Information of any design, inventions or test thereof, or of manufacture, transport or distribution of implements of war.

"(G)—Concentration of military or naval supplies or location of such supplies.

"(H)—Activities in or about arsenals, fortifications, army posts, naval magazines, navy yards, naval bases and radio stations.

"3.—Publication of any maps, diagrams or photographs which in any way might seem of military or naval value.

"4.—No moving pictures should be displayed which are of military or naval value.

"5.—Any doubtful matter should be submitted to the authorized representatives of the department concerned, who shall give an immediate decision thereon and keep the inquiry made strictly confidential.

"6.—It is requested that no information, reports or rumors attributing a policy to the Government in any international situation, not authorized by the President or a member of the Cabinet, be published without first consulting the Department of State.

"Note.—The above regulations shall not be enforced in any matters properly given to the press by properly authorized officials."

KAISER AND CHANCELLOR DENOUNCED IN REICHSTAG

London.—The German Emperor and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg were denounced in the Reichstag by the Socialists Deputy Kunert as the originators of the war, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam. The incident occurred Thursday, March 22, during a debate on the public health estimates.

Vice-Chancellor Helfferich, referring to Herr Kunert's remark, declared that a German who spoke in the same breath of Russian and German conditions in the Russian empire.

"I should be proud if such progress were made in our country as has been made in the Russian empire."

PROHIBITION WAIVED IN NATIONAL CRISIS

Washington.—Organized agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced here last week by the Board of Trustees, will not press the prohibition constitutional amendment during the special session of Congress on the patriotic ground that the full attention of Congress is required for national defense.

War Happenings of Week

WITH MONEY AND NAVY AMERICA CAN HELP MOST

London.—The Times, commenting March 23 on the prospects of the United States entering the war, says, regarding a report that has been received here that American action is likely to be confined to the protection of American and neutral interests on the seas and to assisting commercially and financially the entente allies:

"If we may say so without the slightest suggestion of indiscretion, we have no doubt that it is help of this kind which would be most useful and most welcome to the allies. We should rejoice to see American armies fighting alongside our troops in vindication of righteousness and humanity, but we agree with the President and the American press that such aid, although invaluable, would necessarily be delayed beyond the date at which we hope victory will be placed beyond doubt."

The Morning Post expresses the hope that whatever action the United States may take it will include the placing in the United States prize courts of all German shipping interned there. It also contends that the sole specific for the submarine menace is to defeat Germany's main fighting forces and control her naval base. The Morning Post remarked in this respect that the assumption that the Teutonic fleet cannot be destroyed as long as it remains in port has not yet been proved, and speculates on whether it is impossible to devise a method for reaching German ships in port.

"We commend this suggestion to the inventive genius of America," says the newspaper, which adds: "If America will bear her part in exterminating the submarine, she will confer the greatest and most enduring benefit on humanity."

"Paris.—'Hurrah for our new allies!' says L. Marcelin, a well-known political writer, in La Liberté of March 22. This is the note taken generally by the French press toward the United States.

The news of the call of President Wilson for a special session of Congress and the military and naval preparations that are being made in that country occupy a dominant place in the public mind. Every Frenchman who has an American acquaintance asks him when the United States is coming into the war.

The Temps, in a sober review of the recent injuries Americans have suffered at the hands of the Germans, says: "Thus goes on in perfect calm the thoughtful evolution that has led the United States from neutrality, which seemed her only possible course during two years, to the very threshold of a state of war. It is inappreciable that this evolution was accomplished without our having done anything artificial or fictitious to provoke or accelerate it."

NO WARNING OF ATTACK IS GIVEN BY U-BOAT

Washington.—The first detailed official account of the sinking of the American steamer Haulton reached the State Department late March 23 from American Consul Krogh at Rotterdam. It follows: "American tank steamer Haulton, Bayonne, N. J., owned by the Standard Oil Company of New York, en route from Philadelphia via Bergen to Rotterdam, commanded by Charles Christopher, American citizen, carrying cargo 6000 tons petroleum, having forty-one officers and crew aboard, including nine Americans, reported torpedoed and sunk without warning by German submarine at 8:15, evening March 21, twenty-five miles from Terschlilling."

"Captain and nineteen men brought safely to Ynuiden. One died exposure in lifeboat. Twenty reported drowned by capsizing."

A later dispatch from Consul Krogh said nine additional survivors had been reported.

The Standard Oil Company of New York telegraphed the State Department as follows:

"Wives of captain and chief engineer received telegrams advising husbands are safe. Thirteen of crew were Americans. Steamer bound Philadelphia for Rotterdam and had called at Halifax and Bergen. Left Bergen for Rotterdam March 20, captain having been instructed to proceed by reported safe route through North sea channel west of Denmark. Cargo was illuminating oil in bulk."

GERMANS TAKE 500 RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Berlin.—German forces under command of Archduke Joseph March 23 stormed the Russian positions on the Rumanian frontier ridge between the Solontar and Czobanos valleys, according to an official statement, and captured 500 Russians.

TEUTONS PRINT NAMES OF BURIED FRENCH

Berlin.—Having printed in French the names of 360,000 French prisoners of war and the places at which they are held, the German government is beginning the publication of the names of French soldiers buried behind the German lines and the location of their graves.

RECRUITING RUSHED IN THE U. S. NAVY

Washington.—The Navy is short 13,514 men of its authorized enlisted strength of 74,500, and efforts to speed up recruiting are being doubled. This month has seen the largest recruitment on record, with a net increase of 1947. Since Congress authorized the 74,500 total in September, 3454 men have been added to the Navy's personnel. It has been stated at the department that the authorized strength is sufficient to put all ships immediately available in commission, and no effort will be spared in bringing the force to that figure.

To induce recruiting Congress provided that 100 enlisted men a year should be selected by examination for appointment to the Naval Academy. Navy officials say that a high type of officer material is being secured in this fashion. The way to commissions in the marine corps and to responsible and well-paid positions as warrant petty officers is also being opened as fully as possible to boys who enlist.

A recruit need serve only one year in the Navy to be eligible for examination for appointment to Annapolis, and every possible opportunity for study and instruction to enable him to pass the examination is furnished aboard the ships or at the training stations.

Annapolis.—A special examination of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy as midshipmen has been ordered by the Navy Department June 27, according to recent information given out by officials of the Academy.

The extra examination is due to the national crisis, and the fact that two classes of midshipmen are to be graduated within the next six months—the first one March 29 and the second in September. Candidates holding appointments for next year will be eligible for the tests.

Boston.—Navy yard officials have been ordered to rush into service high-powered navy steam launches armed with picked men and carrying rifles, machine guns, small cannon and powerful searchlights to patrol Boston harbor and the water front of the navy yard from sunset to sunrise until further notice. Announcement of the action was made by the Commandant late March 22.

New York.—A request that six more officers be detailed for enrollment work at the recruiting offices of the naval reserve in this city has been made because of the rush of applicants for enlistment.

ITALIANS ON TRENTO SHATTER ENEMY HITS

Rome.—"On the Trentino there were the usual artillery duels," says a War office statement of March 24. "Our batteries destroyed some helmets near Sacco, west of Rovereto, where movements of troops and materials were observed."

"In the Sugana valley, after violent artillery preparation, the enemy again attacked our positions at the head of the small valley of Conba. He was driven back and dispersed by our fire."

"On the Julian front the enemy artillery showed increased activity east of Gorizia. One of our field hospitals in the town was hit. There were no casualties."

"On the Carso, we repulsed an attack south of Castagnavizza. A few prisoners were taken."

ENTENTE WARSHIP LOSSES FIXED AT 850,000 TONS

Berlin.—Entente losses in warships have now reached a total of 850,000 tons, says an Overseas News Agency announcement. This computation includes the French battleship of the Danton class recently announced to have been sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean. The statement says:

"By the destruction of a ship of the Danton class, the warship losses of our enemies, excluding auxiliary ships, have reached in round numbers 850,000 tons displacement. This is equal to the combined tonnage of Russia and Japan at the beginning of the war and is only 60,000 tons less than the tonnage of the United States Navy, which was the third largest in the world at the beginning of the war."

HEALTON VICTIMS INCLUDE 7 UNITED STATES CITIZENS

Rotterdam.—Seven American officers and members of the crew perished in the sinking of the Rotterdam Oil steamer Haulton. They were: W. Chandler, second mate, Brooklyn; C. F. Hudgins, third mate, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Johnson, third engineer, Hoboken; Emory Leveaux, oiler, Hoboken; George Healey, second messman, San Francisco; R. W. Smith, able seaman, Chicago; John W. Steiner, able seaman, Pittsburgh.

VERMONT GUARD TO GO UPON WAR FOOTING

Montpelier, Vt.—The Vermont National Guard will be put on a war footing forthwith. The House passed a bill authorizing the raising of whatever sum may be necessary to increase the Guard to war strength and furnish such equipment as may be necessary.

S. F. YARD TO BUILD TEN NAVY VESSELS

Union Iron Works Is Awarded Contract for Part of 24 U. S. Destroyers

Washington.—Contracts for twenty-four new 35-knot destroyers were awarded March 24th by the Navy Department. All will be built on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent profit. The order was divided as follows: Union Iron Works, San Francisco, ten; William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, six; Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass., eight.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco offered to build ten, with time of completion depending upon material and labor conditions, for cost of construction and 10 per cent profit. The Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Mass., offered to build two for \$1,450,000 each, four at \$1,420,000 each, and six at \$1,400,000 each.

A further reduction in price was offered if the company were allowed to substitute its own machinery for that planned by the Department.

The Department established a precedent by awarding contracts on the same day that bids were opened. The boats will require the complete capacity of the companies to which awarded. Every offer to the Department was accepted and builders who did not submit figures today have been called upon for estimates as to how many additional destroyers each can take.

With the award by the Navy Department to the Union Iron Works of the construction of ten thirty-five-knot destroyers out of the twenty-four authorized, the local shipbuilding plant will be busy with navy work for a long time without touching any of the commercial steamers for which it has contracts. The award made March 24 gives the Union Iron Works a total of eight submarines, sixteen destroyers and two scout cruisers to build.

Speaking of the new award, George Arnes of the local shipbuilding firm, said that the destroyers could be turned out in a year and a half. Six can be built in one slip at the Union Iron Works, and there are now three vacant slips, with three more to be vacant May 1.

FILIPINOS FORGING AHEAD IN TRADE

Yankee and His Little Brown Brother Are Rapidly Getting Together Says Rev. Wright

San Francisco.—"Americans and Filipinos were never so much in accord as at present and the country never settled down to trade expansion and growth as it is now doing," said Rev. George W. Wright of Manila, who arrived on the Sibera Maru. Besides being head of a long-established seminary for the education of Filipino boys and girls, he has been for several years president of the Quill Club, Manila's organization of business and professional men, which is comparable to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco in the scope of its work. Besides, the club is the official host of all visiting Americans and foreigners of note and gives banquets in their honor.

"With the passage of the Jones bill the Filipinos have settled down to work out their salvation and to prepare themselves for independence when the time arrives," said Wright. "President Quezon of the Philippine Senate is molding the opinion of the Filipinos better than any man before. His long service in Washington as delegate from the Philippines and his close association with Americans during that time, have given him a broader outlook on the relations of the two countries, which he is instilling into the minds of the Filipino people."

"The added responsibilities now given the Filipinos have sobered their leaders to a great extent; they have everything they have asked for except independence, and there seems to be little desire for that until they feel themselves fitted for it, which they realize will not be for many years."

"As an indication of how serious they are, 5,000,000 pesos was appropriated for public works this year, roads, bridges and harbor improvements, the largest sum ever devoted to that purpose in one year since American occupation."

Business has been gaining rapidly during the last half year and bids fair to continue to do so, according to

Condensed California News

Stockton.—Nineteen men charged with murder are now in the jail here.

Oakland.—A million dollars' worth of beans were started East in several trains last week.

Bishop.—A meteor of extraordinary size illuminated Upper Owens Valley Thursday night, March 22.

Merced.—The Tulare Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church held a conference here last week.

Redding.—Lassen peak spouted a column of ink smoke skyward last week after grumbling for nearly sixty hours.

San Francisco.—Policeman Savage acted as godfather to a baby whose mother was in jail, and will look after the child.

Petaluma.—Help arrived just in time to rescue Mrs. C. K. Mack, her mother and her two children, who were penned in their burning ranch house.

San Francisco.—Frank Yantze, fire man on the Standard Oil tanker D. G. Scofield, was overcome and died when the vessel was being fumigated.

Stockton.—Apparently asleep, John Henry Peters, a retired farmer, rode many blocks on a street car here March 24 before it was discovered that he was dead.

Marquette.—Several co-eds of the Marquette High School have been elected to non-commissioned offices in the Marquette High School girl cadet companies.

Redding.—Millville, near here, slept soundly while safe-crackers dynamited the William Morris store safe and the safe in the postoffice, and got away with \$150 from the store.

Ten Mile.—A skeleton with a necklace of ten fifty-cent pieces was found in the sand near the mouth of Ten Mile river last week. The oldest coin was dated 1851, while the latest was of the year 1885. The remains are thought to be those of an Indian.

San Jose.—William Spencer, for many years electrician for the city of San Jose, March 24 received injuries which may cause his death when he fell two stories from the Twoby building, where he was inspecting newly installed wiring. It is believed Spencer leaned against a loose board in a window.

Vallejo.—Ways for the construction of five lumber schooners will be ready in sixty days in a new shipyard to be built in North Vallejo on a fifty-two-acre tract of land purchased by J. W. Hansbrough of San Francisco, vice-president of the Hansbrough-Johnson Company, contractors. It is planned to employ 200 men.

Redwood City.—Mrs. James W. Eva, society matron, has announced her candidacy for School Trustee. "Mothers have not had enough to say about the schooling of their children," said Mrs. Eva. "It is my desire to aid in the administration of the schools from a mother's standpoint." Mrs. Eva has served as Park Commissioner.

Sacramento.—The system of State roads over the Sierra Nevada will be open for automobile travel some time in May, according to State Road Engineer H. H. Blee, who has returned from a month's inspection of roads in the counties of Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mono. He covered almost 200 miles on skis and by sled and about the same distance by mail stages.

Merced.—Announcement of the awarding of a \$19,500 contract to J. L. McLaughlin of San Francisco for building a new Catholic church for this parish was made by father Thomas J. Brennan March 23. The church is to be mission in architecture and will be named "La Merced de Deus," the Spanish for "Mercy of God," in commemoration of the discovery and naming of the Merced river by the early Spanish missionaries. The building will be of reinforced concrete, with tiled roofing. Construction work will commence after Easter.

Stockton.—United Spanish War Veterans of California will gather in Stockton for their annual encampment on June 11, 12 and 13, and Commodore Stockton Camp of this city is now in the midst of preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. A military parade will open festivities, and merchants have promised to join with the veterans in decorative schemes in honor of the visitors. On the closing day of the encampment there will be a barbecue, camp fire and dance at Oak Park. Local committeemen say that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the order.

Wright. This is due in part to the return of the Pacific Mail to the Orient service and to the inauguration of the Java-Pacific line of big cargo carriers between San Francisco and the islands.

F. C. Fisher, Manila attorney, who also arrived on the Sibera, is of the same opinion as Wright on the present good feeling between Filipinos and Americans and of the expansion of the islands agriculturally and industrially.

Grass Valley.—High school students are forming a military cadet corps.

Jackson.—Vernon Roberts and Bob Carlton, two youths, fled from a prisoners' road gang.

Chico.—The establishment of a municipal lighting plant is being considered by the city authorities.

Marysville.—Hugh Tolans, the keeper of a hotel at Smartsville, found a gold nugget worth \$150 outside his hotel after a heavy rain.

Auburn.—Lewis S. Moffat, known as the "oldest man in Placer county," and said to be 100 years old, was found dead near his cabin last week.

Marysville.—The abolition of the death penalty was advocated in a resolution adopted by the State Building Trades Council in session here last week.

Santa Cruz.—Chris Christensen, a farmer, was killed, and Albert Majors, who works for him, is at the hospital with two broken legs, as the result of a runaway accident.

San Francisco.—Civic problems were discussed Thursday night, March 22, by the Civic League of Improvement Clubs. The Rominger bill was condemned by a unanimous vote of all present. Suggesting "harnessing of all forces within limits," in the anti-vice crusade, the answer of Mayor Ralph to Rev. Paul Smith on Monday, March 19, was indorsed by an unanimous vote.

Martinez.—The Martinez Chamber of Commerce, recently organized, elected its first officers at a meeting March 23. They are: President, T. E. Komsthoft; vice-president, J. J. Hauser; secretary, W. E. Morton; treasurer, the Bank of Martinez. Morton was chosen to act only temporarily, and an experienced secretary, to receive a salary, will be selected by the directors.

Livermore.—As a sequel to an auto accident on Tuesday night, March 20, when a machine run by B. A. Dougherty of 821 Shrader street, San Francisco, plunged upside down in a creek twenty feet below, Dougherty was hailed before Justice of the Peace Fitzgerald and his trial on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated was set for April 12. Although his companions were pinned under the car they were miraculously unhurt.

Vallejo.—Baseball will be used by the Navy Department as a means of attracting recruits, it was announced at the Mare Island navy yard. The armored cruiser Huntington, now here, has a crack nine which will be sent out to demonstrate that life in the navy is not all work. The Huntington has been carrying on a successful recruiting campaign throughout Solano county. It is believed by the officers that the baseball team will attract many to whom the navy would otherwise make no appeal.

Redwood City.—George Crossman, who said he was a San Francisco promoter, was sentenced to thirty days in jail by Justice of the Peace George Seely March 22 for an assault on Ernest Wolf, an eighteen-year-old boy. According to Wolf, he was riding a motorcycle with his brother on the State highway on Washington's Birthday and was run off the road by Crossman. He alleges that when he remonstrated Crossman knocked him down. Pending appeal, Crossman was released on \$500 bail.

Merced.—At a meeting called by the officers of the Merced County Fair Association Wednesday night, March 21, the Slater bill, providing for districting the State for annual fairs, was discussed. Resolutions adopted voiced a sentiment against the bill. The basic objection was that a fair district, uniting several counties placing permanent fair grounds in a central location, would cause outside localities to lose their identity, and that a tax to maintain such a type of fair system would be unfair.

Santa Barbara.—H. J. Pincher, German, rancher at Rincon, is believed to be the first person arrested under the law recently enacted by Congress, making it a crime to threaten the President. He was taken into custody March 22 after a violent tirade against President Wilson. Because the District Attorney would not charge him under the new law, he was permitted to plead guilty to disturbing the peace, and paid a fine of \$50. The police state that recently Pincher threatened to stamp an American flag under his feet.

Meridian.—The fire, which started at noon March 22, wiped out the entire business section, about fifteen stores, with a loss of \$50,000. Citizens, aided by farmers, who came in, attracted by the blaze, fought the fire until the water supply was exhausted. The Lozey store, one of those razed, was one of the landmarks of California, being situated on one of the meridians of the globe. The Northern California convention of the Epworth League was to have met in Meridian Hall. As there is no other building in the city the convention will be held elsewhere.

U. S. MUST PREPARE FOR BATTLE; WILBUR

Head of Stanford University Says Participation in the War Is Inevitable

San Francisco.—"It is time for every American to get ready to play a part for his country in the conflict that is approaching," said Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, in an address to the members of the Commonwealth Club at their weekly luncheon at the Palace Hotel last Saturday. Dr. Wilbur spoke on "Duties of American Citizenship in the Present Crisis," and he appealed to California to do her share in solving "the terrible problems that confront us."

"Our Government has spoken," he said. "It has sent away the Ambassador of a foreign nation and only by a miracle can we escape conflict. Now, why should not each man get ready? We should make up our own armies, imitating somewhat the French idea. It will mean personal sacrifice, but it is a sacrifice we should willingly make."

"I feel," said Dr. Wilbur, "that the present war is being fought for democracy and the rights of the majority against autocracy and the rights of the minority. So there can be no doubt as to how we stand. We are the seat of democracy and we should align ourselves on the side of those who are fighting to maintain its principles."

"America lacks policy, a world sense, an affirmative idea. It is drifting and has been drifting for some time. Without a dominant idea it will be impossible for America to accomplish anything. We are too proud; we talk too much about what we can do."

"Our attitude on preparedness has been floundering. Can anything be more absurd than this attitude during the last two and a half years of the Mexican trouble?"

"We are told to love peace, but I think we should hate injustice. If a man cannot feel righteous anger at injustice there is beginning in him the degeneracy that leads to vassalage."

"Our policy of preparedness has been the 'wooden gun' policy. This must be changed. A lot of foolish people talk about America going into the war alone. I feel that democracy is up for decision and we are vitally interested in the issue, and we can't get anywhere in such a game by playing a lone hand. Common sense shows us that we should go in with those who are battling for democracy. We are in a great whirlpool of democracy, and I believe the world will get out of this great war the ability for people to rule themselves. So we must give ourselves to the cause and each man can do something."

"We have given Germany a chance to prove her case. Now we are forced to conclude that she cannot prove it. There is something inconsistent in her attitude. The Zimmermann letter and the embargo notes to the South American republics should convince us of this."

"I have an idea that this country is educated enough and sound enough to take care of itself, although some say we must be 'bumped' first. Intelligence and education mean that we must accept the experience of others. This willingness to accept expert experience is the mark of the educated man. Must we as a country have our experience or 'bumps' or shall we accept the experience of others?"

SPEED UP WORK ON AIR PLANES FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Washington.—Measures to speed up the construction of airplanes were discussed here March 22 at a meeting of leading manufacturers with the executive committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The conference named four members of the National Advisory Committee and three representatives of the Aircraft Manufacturers' Association to consult further on hurrying construction and standardizing types. The probable needs of the Army and Navy for the next two or three years were gone over carefully, together with the question of appropriating orders to those factories best equipped for quantity production and of mobilizing the materials necessary in aircraft construction.

RUSSIANS GIVE WAY ON RUMANIAN LINE

Petrograd.—Under pressure of German attacks against the Russian positions between the rivers Silcha and Chvanchik on the Rumanian front, says the official statement issued March 24, the Russian troops withdrew to the next line of defense, about two-thirds of a mile to the eastward. The capture of Russian troops of the Persian town of Kering, in the sector west of Kermanshah.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT

Rheumatism.

For acute rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis, the following treatment is recommended by a writer in the Medical Record: An ointment made of four drams each of ichthyl, methyl salicylate and oil of turpentine, mixed with four ounces of linseed oil, is applied to the affected joints and covered with cotton and oiled silk. The patient is put to bed in flannel nightclothes and between blankets for absolute rest.

The diet must be liquid, preferably milk, together with fruit, juices and plenty of water. Elimination through bowels, skin and kidneys must be attended to carefully. At the beginning of the treatment a dose of calomel and liver salts of each is given and followed after four hours by rochele salts or a sedative powder. Rubarb and soda may be given to advantage until the tongue is clean. Throughout convalescence the patient must abstain from all animal foods and alcohol.

Complaint of the Stupid.

It is only stupid people who complain that they are misunderstood. If they were not stupid they would know that there is absolutely no such thing as being misunderstood and therefore that there is nothing whatsoever to be gained by complaining about it.

Wise people who want to be understood do not spend their time complaining, but in perfecting some means of expressing themselves by which they may reveal to the world about them some slight remnant, at least, of their souls or their eccentricities or whatever it is they want to make known.

When you complain about not being understood the only thing you make clear is that you are a complainer.—Puck.

Esquimo Carving.

All of the Eskimo carving today is done with steel tools, but there is work in existence that dates back to the stone age. The older Eskimos say that their ancestors used tools of flint, and it is known that they have been carving ivory for many generations. Some of the very poorest of them and those that live in the most out of the way places are noted for their work on this kind. They seem to do it for pleasure and make many toys and dolls for their children. They have a way of softening the bone, horn or ivory by heating it, and to make the carvings more distinct they etch lines on the surface with a black paint made of a mixture of lamp-oil and blood. This, when put on the freshly cut bone makes a permanent stain.

What He Didn't Know.

Peyton R. Hayden was long a conspicuous figure among the lawyers of Boone county. While he was fond of studying law books, he cared little about literature.

During a recess one day in the Boone county courthouse a lawyer named Field from Lafayette county asked him what he thought of Byron's "Child Harold." Hayden replied: "Ezad, sir, I did not know that Byron had a child named Harold."—Hench and Bar of Boone county, Mo.

A Giveaway.

Mrs. Blahbit I don't like her at all, dear. She's a deceitful woman. The other day she tried to get me to say something against you, Mrs. Caldwell. She did. How? Mrs. B.—Why, she asked me to tell her confidentially what I really thought of you.—Boston Transcript.

Oddity of the Sturgeon.

The sturgeon has no skeleton. This fish has many tubercles fixed in the skin along the back and sides. If these tubercles are boiled with a little soda it will be seen that they are beautifully ornamented, somewhat resembling very fine Chinese carving.

Easy Judgments.

"Solomon was a wise man."

"Oh, he had it easy. There were no technicalities in his day, nor did he have to decide cases with the alienists evenly divided."—Exchange.

When He Got the Hint.

"What started you thinking about marriage all at once?"

"She wouldn't let me buy her a box of candy—said I would need the money."—Houston Post.

How the Captain Tacked.

Captain Joshua Slocum, the famous solitary voyager, tells in his "Sailing Alone Around the World" an amusing story of the way in which he protected himself at night from marauding savages while in the neighborhood of Cape Horn. When he went to sleep Captain Slocum would sprinkle the deck with carpet tacks, taking particular care that not a few of these stood "business end" up. It is well known that one cannot step on a tack without saying something about it. A pretty good Chinaman would whistle; a savage will howl and chase the air. And that was just what happened. Slocum reports, about 12 o'clock one night. His vessel was boarded while he slept. But no sooner had they stepped on deck than the savages, howling like a pack of hounds, jumped pell-mell, some into their canoes and some into the sea, a great deal of free language escaping them as they went. Slocum says that he was never disturbed again, though he sprinkled his deck with tacks many nights thereafter.

Winks and Eye Baths.

Every few seconds we wink both our eyes at once, although not purposefully. If we stop winking our eyes become uncomfortable and gradually cease to work as they should. When the eye is open the front of it is exposed to dirt and dust and is apt to become so dry that a painful stinging sensation results or would do so if constant moisture were not provided to cleanse and soothe the tissues.

As a matter of fact, each time we wink we wash the eye, says the Popular Science Monthly. Up above each eye is a tiny bag called the tear gland, and all the time we are awake it makes tears. When the front of the eye feels itself becoming a little too dry or dusty a communication is sent for a supply of moisture. The eyelid then comes down with a tear inside it to wash clean the front of the eye. This is the most gentle and perfect washing in the world.

Safety of a Ship.

The safety of a ship depends upon its stability, strength, water tightness and reserve stability and floatability. If injured. The strength is due to the framing and plating or planking. Water tightness is effected by caulking the seams between plates and planks. The seams of iron plates are caulked by hammering the edge of the uppermost plates against the one underneath it. The seams between planks are partly filled with caulking, which is forced in and the remainder of the seam filled with pitch, marine glue or putty. The reserve stability and floatability when injured depend upon the position and volume of the interior space which is flooded. To reduce this volume to a safe point vessels are divided into compartments by water tight bulkheads, which extend across the ship at intervals.

Severe Treatment.

Howell—Why did Rowell allow himself to die of starvation? Powell—He said he wouldn't humor his stomach any longer, as it was getting to be a regular graffer.—New York Times.

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Advertisements in this column 25¢ per insertion, not exceeding 5 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

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Legal, City and County Pages.
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Editorial Comments

Tax Limitation Law
Is Favored by Many

The State Tax Commission created for the purpose of investigating tax matters in California, strongly recommends a tax limitation law similar in structure and purpose to the limitation acts of New Mexico and Oregon.

A tax limitation bill has been introduced which provides that no county may in any year make a total tax levy which will produce an amount more than five per cent in excess of the amount produced by the total tax levy in the preceding year.

As an illustration of the working of this principle, a county which in the fiscal year 1915-16, produced by its total tax levies the sum of \$100,000, would be limited to \$105,000 as the total of its tax levies in the fiscal year 1916-1917.

To meet emergencies or special requirements, provision is made whereby, on proper showing, a board of authorization, consisting of certain State officials, can grant permission for a county in a particular year, to go above the limit.

But the right is reserved to the people who pay the taxes, to accept or reject such permit by referendum process if they so desire.

The experience of the States above mentioned has shown that the limitation law serves as an effective check against extravagance and unnecessary increases of the tax burden.

California's Prosperity Grows.

In the field of power development, the Pacific Gas and electric company is engaged in enlarging the capacity of its system of power plants by 60,000 horse power, and it has also purchased the development and distribution system of the Oro Electric Corporation. The Great Western Power Company is adding a 20,000 horse power unit to its plant, and the Western States Gas and Electric Company has bought the water rights and hydraulic canals of the Placerville Mining and Water Company. In the south enormous plans for development and distribution are involved in the consolidation of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and the Southern California Edison Company.

A Help to the Soil.

A French chemist attributes to carbonate of manganese in very minute quantities the power of rendering fertilizers more readily assimilable with-out undergoing any change itself. Experiments have tended to show that with the use of an ounce to about seven square yards germination was more free, growth more rapid and yield better—that is, used with other fertilizers. By itself it is supposed to have no effect whatever.

The Ideal Kitchen.

The kitchen is the real workshop of the family. Most of the work there has to do with preparing food for the family, cleaning it up and putting it away. The old fashioned kitchen never took into account economy of steps and time, but today this is always done. There is a logical order for the arrangement of the equipment. Things that belong to each process should be together, within the reach of the worker. The icebox, cold pantry, kitchen cabinet, stove and serving table are used together and should be in a close continuous line. This is the food preparation side of the equipment. For the cleaning up of the same economy should be practiced. The sink should be near the china closet or in a butler's pantry, the trash should be straight for clearing up. Always have plenty of table room near the sink. A drain board on each side is the best plan, or at least a set of hanging shelves, a hinged shelf and extra table or a wheeled table at the right. If the drain table is porcelain a rubber mat will prevent breakage.—Exchange.

A City Training Its Playground Workers.

Cincinnati is planning to train its own playground directors and physical culture teachers as soon as the new women's building and gymnasium is completed to supplement the other facilities of the University of Cincinnati. Plans are being formulated to organize a department of physical education in the university for both men and women. A course of study is being worked out in co-operation with the physical director and the various playground workers of the city.

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Aluminum and Oxygen.

Aluminum is in many ways a wonderful substance, albeit in the natural world most of it is oxidized and turned to clay. Its activity for oxygen is one of its most salient characteristics. It is said that one never sees the metal, directly, in air, but always and only through a veil of superficial oxide which forms on its free surface with marvellous rapidity. It is stated that if a fresh surface of aluminum be prepared by scraping with a knife the oxygen of the air runs in as fast as the scale is peeled off and keeps close behind the knife blade.

If it were not for this superficial scale of oxide, which acts as a barrier to further action, the metal would burn up or degenerate in air. The large amount of heat developed by thermite, a mixture of powdered aluminum with oxygen giving substances, bears witness to the activity of the oxidizing process when completed.—Washington Star.

Tokyo's Prolific Slums.

No tourist crosses the Sumida river unless it is to visit the great amphitheater for a wrestling match or a chrysanthemum show, yet there is where the real secret of Tokyo's future lies. It is the factory and slum sections of the city, and the population there has increased in the last decade ten times as fast as the population in the district of Kojimachi, which surrounds the palace.

In the last generation the population of the five greatest industrial and commercial cities in Japan has increased by 314 per cent as against an increase in the whole empire of 15 per cent. The trend in Japan is cityward, and the vision to Tokyo, seeing the streets crowded with people, does not realize that in the suburb's the growth in population has run from 250 to 500 per cent in the last decade.—Christian Herald.

Argentina's Military System.

Every Argentine citizen, citizen of Argentina, at home or abroad, on reaching the age of eighteen years must be enrolled. The federal executive power takes charge of this national enrollment, which serves at once as a registration of voters and national defenders. A given individual, if at home, is enrolled in one of the five military districts into which the four provinces and ten territories of Argentina are divided. If he resides abroad he is enrolled in his consulate.

The government follows him with precision, wherever he may wander. With the exception of these consular registrations abroad the general enrollment is entirely in charge of the military authorities, who are counted upon to get more thorough results than a civil census provides.—World's Work.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, 304 First.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1916-1917, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable by

Third Monday in October, 1916, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless and prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1917, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1917, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless and prior thereto five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez.

MARTIN W. JOHNS, Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Nov. 13, 1916.
Apr. 25, 1917.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE
1917
Notice To Taxpayers.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's Office, Martinez, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, on

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1917, in accordance with the new constitution. Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law.

All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be had at the Assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the Assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1917.

J. O. Ford, Deputy at Richmond.
G. O. MEESE, County Assessor.

June 1-17

Richmond-Albany AUTO STAGES

The Richmond-Albany Auto Stages carry passengers between First St., Richmond, and Main St., Albany, for TEN CENTS, connecting every twenty minutes with the S. P. Electric Cars at Albany for San Francisco. Good service. Quicker Time, Comfort, Cheaper Fare. Leaves First and Macdonald on the even hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Try a 20-minute "joy ride" over the new Highway.

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